ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 20 .-- An urgent

plea for a police patrol, a police call

ystem, finger print identification sys-

tem and more money for the police of-

ficers will be made by the board of

police commissioners following the re-

Chief of Police Goods, in which he

urged that the board obtain from coun-

cil an appropriation for these purp se-

The board decided to hold a special

meeting Tuesday night, at which time

the revision of the police code will be

taken up and by that time it is ex

pected that they will have arranged a

joint meeting with the committees on

fire and police in order to present their

Members of the board were indignant

last night when it was brought to their

attention that occurrences contrary to

Presentation of a gold Southern cross

icans, tonight in Odd Fellows Hall,

Stone, February 5, at 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church, Clarendon,

In the corporation court today th

by Edward Burke and F. P. Russell.

l'adgett, commander of hose.

HYATTSVILLE.

It is understood a bill is about to be

ourse in "Poultry Husbandry" at the

Maryland Agricultural College is: "Re-view of Housing, Feeding, Incubation, and Demonstration," by Prof. Roy H.

A missionary rally will be held next

inday by the Sunday school of the

The Neighborhood Club met yesterday

The young people of Upper Marlboro

will give a dance at Duckett's Hotel tomerrow night.

A dance was given in the Odd Fellows'

The county agents holding a six-day session at the Marfland Agricultural College will discuss the following subjects at tomorrow's session: "Farm Mannent." "Rural Engineering." "Fertilizer and Lime," and "Home Conveniences and Equipmet."

Flight Over Norway

last night, by the

ment of Agriculture, "Disease Adult Fowl," by Prof Waite.

First Presbyterian Church.

with Mrs. H. Moler.

suitland Pleasure Club.

Airship Sighted in

ing. It was proceeding westward.

views to the members of the two com

mittees.

ceipt last night of the annual report of

Department Receives Official Denial of Report From Mexican Border.

General Funston telegraphed th State Department today a dental of

Mexican bandits estimated six men. Tobbed house at Conavalles mine, one and one-half miles from Doyle's-Wells afternoon of 18th. Three men from detachment at Doyle's-Wells and Arthur life mining man followed particular who says the people on the letter who says the people on Believe Americans Afraid. Lee, mining man, followed band'ts' the border have suffered "five years trail south toward Lone Cabin, About two miles from Lone Cabin dismounted of uncertainty and humiliation" better connoiter campfire. Were fired on One horse killed. Licutenant King left here at 1:30 a.m. with detachment of thirty men Licutenant Nicholson with detachment and automobile, recon-noitered vicinity of Lone Cabin, for ad andits' tracks going southwest into

"COME AND GET ME," IS VILLA'S CHALLENGE

Bandit Chief Replies to Procla-

(Continued from First Page.)

made, the representatives here of foreign powers are almost daily in-quiring at the State Department as to the Administration's plans. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, who has been particu-larly inquisitive in this connection, had another long conference on Mex-ico today with Secretary Lansing. Ambassador Bakmetleff, Russia's rep-Ambassador Bakmetieff, Russia's representative here, saw the Secretary yesterday in reference to the arrest of a Russian citizen by Carranza authorities in Mexico City. As a result of representations the man had been released. On behalf of Holmes, the only survivor of the Santa Ysobel massacre, Collector of Customs Cobb at El Pazo, wired the State Department today denying statements accredited to Holmes that the latter knew of no passports issued to the American miners. On the contrary, Holmes asked that Cobb say that Watson did have a passport for the entire party going to Cusi.

Arizonians Ask Senate To Take Steps Toward Seizing North Mexico

An indication of sentiment on the border with respect to Mexican mat-ters was given in the Senate today when Senator Ashurst presented a petition from the chamber of commerce of Prescott, Ariz., asking that the Gov ernment take steps to acquire northern Mexico.

Mexico.
Senator Ashurst, not caring to provoke another hurricane of debate on Mexico, merely asked that the petition he referred to the Foreign Relations done. He did not even announce the decreased customs revenues during the

nature of the petition.

Republican Senators who learned of its nature, however, said it was pretty clear evidence that Administration efforts to make it appear the people of the border are satisfied with the Adthe border are satisfied with the Ad-ministration Mexican policy would not

Proclamation Ordering Execution of Villa Is Received At Embassy

The text of a decree by General Carranza authorizing the execution by any citizen of Francisco Villa, Pablo Lopez, and Rafacl Castro has been received at the Mexican embassy here. The decree, after declaring that the three bandits are outside the law and may be exe-cuted without any formality, provides "citizen performing such functhat the cultzen performing seen tunc-tion shall make a record in writing set-ting forth the proofs of the identity of the outlaws and the proof of the execu-

RUSSIANS PUSH ON IN TURKISH ARMENIA

PETROGRAD, Jan. 20.-With Erzrum, the principal city of Turkish Armenia, as his objective, the Grand Duke Nicholas is pressing his Caucausus offensive energetically. Advices received here today said that the Slavs have penetrated within two days' march of Erzrum and expect to open a bombardment within another week.

Earlier in the war, the Russian Caucasus armies moved against Erzrum but were driven back by superior forces without arriving within striking dis-Heavy artillery is accompanying the present advance, the city being well fortified.

Erzeum has always figured as the bulwark of Armenia in previous Russian wars and is the Turkish base for the Caucasus operations. It is a city of about \$5.00, partly enclosed by a wall.

Nineteen Air Battles Fought Near Albert

LONDON, Jun. 20.-British aviators had nineteen buttles in the air on Mon- historic spots and records of the Ameridry while sixteen machines were en-graged in a raid on a German supply this morning at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, 1517 Connecticut Five German and two British craft avenue northwest. were lost in the encounters. The war office in issuing the report from the Foes of War Meet Tonight.

field headquarters said:
"On Monday sixteen of our aeroplanes attacked an enemy supply depot will be discussed at a massmeeting at of Le Sars, northeast of Albert,

NO MEN CAPTURED, Pictures Helplessness ALEXANDRIA POLICE SAYS GEN. FUNSTON Of Border Americans

Citizen of United States Tells of Murder of Men and Foul Treatment of Women As Villa's Bandits Terrorize Country and Washington Watchfully Waits.

scribes conditions in Mexico.

policy of this Government

"Oh, for a strong, virile Americanism that stands for something; we of the border hang our heads," writes the border correspondent to the Massa-

Years of Humiliation.

The letter, which Mr. Treadway read o the House, is, in part, as follows: "We of the border have had five ears of uncertainty and humiliation: all Mexican properties running internaittently and railroads destroyed; bullets have been fired into our town ithout hesitation; citizens have been shot, some fatally; over 100 three-inch

protect them.

"The people of this section feel there is nothing to protect them not only to the south, but to the north. With 7,000 United States troops here, Mexican bullets came over by the hundreds. I was favored with two in my house.

"This is all preliminary to show that the present state of mind of our border citizens is the outgrowth of accumulative and just grievances, and a deeply seated sense of disappointment and shame that we must submit to such inprotect them. shame that we must submit to such in-

State Department today a denial of Withholding the name of his inform-dignities at the hand of half-civilized published stories that United States ant because of the possibility that neighbors. published stories that United States troopers were caltured by Mexican bandits and taken across the border. The bandits crossed to the American side and fired on the troopers, killing one horse. They were then chased back across the border. The Funston message of the possibility that publicity might bring the writer bodity V lia the women of the entire villages were given over to the so-called soldiers, and such a case happened at — about — miles from here. Daughters of respectable families were taken from their homes and passed from soldier to soldier—and yet we wait, for what? For just such an occurrence as happened in just such an occurrence as happened in Chihuahua, the murder of nineteen fine

> "This continued lack of decision and action has led the Mexican to believe we are afraid of him. During these five years of turmoil he has been sup-plied with guns and ammunition through our ports, and has learned how to use them. Carranza is not generally believed to have the ability to but his government over. Villa's game is, of course, to bring an intervention. and the quickest way is to murder more Americans. Each day of watchful wait-ing gives rise to much more of watch and witness.

The only thing to do is to demand and see to it that Carranza exterminates these outlaws within a stinulated short period. This demand will be treated lightly because of soft impeachments of the past, but if definite results and tangible evidence of a successful government are not at hand within thirty days we should take a firm and prom-ising grip on the situation and put it

"Oh! For Strong Americanism." "I am not for intervention if a decent government could be put on its feet without armed interference, but I do not believe it can be done.
"I appreciate there are considerations I know nothing of, but I believe those considerations are magnified in an effort to justify our miserable, ineffectual and characterless policy. Oh, for a strong, virile Americanism that stands for something. We of the border hang our heads."

Mr. Treadway said he withheld the

our heads."

Mr. Treadway said he withheld the name of the writer for fear that Mexican vengeance might be accorded him through publicity. No decate on the Mexican situation followed the reading of the letter, but close attention was paid the Massachusetts member by his

CUSTOMS REVENUE DROPS \$78,700,000

Commerce Bureau Shows De- W. McK. Clayton Urges South creased Income Because of War Ban.

Customs, or tariff revenues, of the

decreased customs revenues during the the next meeting on the question of

Sugar, tobacco, cotton manufactures.

half the total revenues derived from imported merchandise. The duties col-lected on imported sugar in the fiscal year 1915 amounted to \$45,000,000, a decrease of \$12,000,000 when compared with 1914. Unmanufactured tobacco paid duties aggregating \$22,300,000, as against \$23,600,000 in the preceding year; and manufactured tobacco \$2,600,000, as com-pared with \$3,300,000 in 1914. On imported cotton goods duties collected amounted to \$20,000,000; on distilled spirits, wines, malt liquors, etc., \$13,400,000; on silk manufactures, \$11,000,000; and on manufactures of fiber and of wool, each about \$10,000,000.

Free imports of foodstuffs included coffee most meats and meat products, tea. cocoa, most of the fruits, and nearly one-half of the breadstuffs.

ANACOSTIA.

Meetings of the organizations of St. Teresa's Catholic Church have been arranged as follows: St. Vincent de Paul Society, every Sunday after last mass; League of the Good Shepherd, second and fourth Sunday evenings; Sodality of the Children of Mary on the first and R third Fridays; Ladies Benevolent So-ciety the first Wednesday of each month; St. Teresa's Beneficial Society. third Sunday, Altar Society, fourth Sunday, and Catholic Knights of America the first Thursday.

Citizens of Minnesota avenue will urge the improvement of the small triangle t Minnesota avenue, Sixteenth and

charge of the instruction. Those present Mrs. William Scantlebury, Mrs. ard F. Wood, Mrs. Thomas L. e. Mrs. Robert Sowerbutts, Mrs. Ernest White, Mrs. E. Selby, Mrs. R. Harnish, Mrs. R. D. Fillius, M Mrs. William Comboy, and Mrs. Maurice

The wives of the members of the Washington Yacht Club have decided to hold a dance on each Thursday evening.

D. A. R. Committee Meets. The committee on the preservation of

of Albert, causing
Durier the day

the Public Library at 8 o'clock tonight. onsiderable damage. During the day there were nineteen air encounters, in which five of the enemy machines were driven down and two of our aeroplanes were lost."

The French aerial corps also has been actively engaged.

EXPLAINS OBJECT OF CITY FEDERATION

Washington Citizens Affiliate.

Why citizens' associations of the Discountry fell off \$75,700,000 during 1915, ac- trict should belong to the Federation cording to figures presented in the pub- was explained to members of the South lication of "Import Merchandise En- Washington body by President William tered for Consumption and Duties Col- McK. Clayton, of Brightwood Park, at ing last night.

A bulletin from the bureau says that Washington Association is to report at

decreased customs revenues during the year "clearly reflect the influence of war, which operated to cut off imports generally and especially merchandise from Europe, the leading source of dutiable goods."

Customs revenues in 1914 amounted to \$283,700,000, a decrease of \$28,700,000, or less than 10 per cent from 1913. In the foliowing year, however, they fell to \$205,500,000, 271½ per cent below the total for 1914. posed change.

The executive committee, to which the and alcoholic liquors supply about one- question of the Retail Merchants' Association's campaign against "fake" ad-ciation's campaign against "fake" ad-vertising had been referred, reported as being in favor of a "reasonable adver-tising law." No delegate was named to serve on the vigilance committee. A report of the executive committee, recommending that the association take recommending that the association take no action on the prohibition question in the District, was approved.

The following new members were elected: E. H. Zeh, E. A. Byrnes, B. Hannan, A. A. Lithgon, D. H. Koof, M. L. Sterling, and F. A. Biddle.

Drama League Will Discuss "Little Theater'

The "little theater" movement is to be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Study Club of the Washington Center of the Drama League in the children's room of the Public Library. The speakers will include Raiph Graves.
Miss Ethel Smith, and Mrs. Glenna
Smith Tinnin.
Members of the league are to be tendered a reception tomorrow evening by Mrs. John Jay White, at her home, 124 It street, when Norman Hapgood, editor of Harper's Weekly is to make an ad

ROCKVILLE.

The county commissioners have adopted a resolution calling upon the county's representatives in the legis lature to use every effort to have the State aid road law amended so as to The Embroidery Club met yesterday make it the duty of the State roads afternoon with Mrs. Edmund Mallet in commission to maintain all State aid make it the duty of the state roads roads in this county and State. At present such work is done by the counties, but the commissioners believe it can be done by the State roads hall last night commissioners better and more eco

> William T. Wartield, of German town; Leonard Weer, of Brookeville and Alfred F. Fairall, of Sands and Alfred F. Fairall, of Sandz Spring, have been appointed to posi-tions under the house of delegates at Annapolis. Isaac H. Benll, of Lay Hill, has an appointment on the sen-

Directors of the Montgemery County Agricultural Society met yesterday and elected the following officers: President, Lee Offutt: vice president Charles F. Kirk, secretary James T. Bogley: treasurer, John J. Higgins.

At a meeting of the Ridgely Brown amp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Camr. Sons of Confederate Veterans.
Miss May Sellman, president of the
Montgomery County Chapter of
Daughters of the Confederacy, presented the camp with a Confederate
sented the camp with a Confederate sented the camp with a Confederate flag in memory of her father, the late John P. Sellman, who was a member of the First Maryland Confederate Cavalry. The flag was accepted by Samuel Riggs commander of the camp.

JUDGMENT AGAINST

Sidney B. Harrison Found In-ASK NEW SYSTEM debted to Carpenter & Co. to Extent of \$15,000.

Sidney B. Harrison, who awaits trial Special Meeting Is Called For in the District Supreme Court, harged with embezzling funds from N. E. Carpenter & Co., of which he was manager, was declared indebted to the company in the sum of \$15,000 today by a jury in Circuit Court No. 1. The verdict was by de-Next Tuesday to Decide on

Miss Alice E. Malone, cashier of the Washington office of the firm, was also sued, but the judgment today is against Harrison alone. Harrison is out on \$5,000 bond.

Precedent Fractured By Brilliant Ball At Pan-American Union

the proper conduct of the department were not reported to the board. No report had been made to them of an ed upon the floor, dancing quite alonepisode in which Sergeant Scott and Offor a time, until the ice was broken icer Talbott figured, although the chief and couple after couple joined the cirexplained that the matter had been investigated by Mayor Fisher. An investigation followed and the two efficers were summoned before the board. The Marine Band, which gave a formal program during the early part of the evening and hailed the Presi-dent's arrival with patriotic airs, also Peliceman Talbott was suspended for ten days for being intoxicated while en played for the dancing.

duty and Sergeant Scott was reprimanded for failure to make a reject in writing of the conduct of the officer.

At the request of the Rosemont Citizens' Association the police conferred special police Jowers upon E. C. Peahm. Not since the beginning of the war have so many diplomats been gathered together. There were representatives together. There were representatives of all the Latin-American nations accredited to Washington, envoys from all the neutral nations and attaches of the Austria-Hungarian and Turkish emwere representatives At last night's meeting commissioner bassies. Court uniform was de rigeur Schwarzmann presided and there were and uniforms that have not seen the present Commissioners Knight. Shinn, and Sweeney.

rative touch to the assemblage. Supper Is Served. Presentation of a gold Southern cross of honor, the gift of the Virginia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to Mrs. James E. Alexander. for many years an indefatigable worker in the Confederate societies of this city and State, was one of the pleasant features of the banquet of R. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans one room and the President in the other works and the president in the other confederate veterans. held last night. John M. Johnson made The Vice President sat at Mrs. Wilson's he presentation speech, and Mrs. Alex- right, the Secretary of State at her left the presentation speech, and Mrs. Alexander made an eloquent response. Another interesting event was the presentation to Miss Rebecca Moore of a conv of Charles H. Callahan's book. "Washington, the Man and the Mason." Washington, the Man and the Mason. "In the presentation of the Diplomatic Corps. Among the special guests for having written the best essay on the life of Robert E. Lee. The presentation speech was made by Dr. Jacquelin A. Marshall. Lieutenant Commander John W. Hammond presided at last night's price of the Cabinet and their wives, representatives of the Diplomatic Corps. and a few prominent

Plorida, who was to have been one of he speakers, was unable to be present, and Congressman Sears, of Florida, re-Riano, the latter wearing a lovely gown of gold-colored satin, were there, like-wise the Swedish Minister and Madame ponded to the toast assigned Mr. Clark, Robert E. Lee," as well as to his own, Sons of the Confederate Veteran." Ekengren, the Norwegian Minister and Madame Bryn, and the Minister of China and Madame Koo, a picturesque Other speakers were Col. James Morris Morran, of Washington, who spoke on "The Confederate Navy," and Robert S. Barrett, of Alexandria, whose subject was "The Confederate Veteran." figure in her quaint costume of white taffets brocaded in silver and combin-ing an Oriental jacket with a trained skirts, cut short in front and made over a petticoat of lace after the Occidental fashion. To Congressman Henry D, Flood fell the honor of escorting Mrs. Congressman Hood of South Carolina and Judge Noves, of Plaistow, N. H. have accepted invitations to deliver ad-dresses at the meeting of Alexandria Council, No 5, Order of Fraternal Amer-Bolling and Mrs. Flood was also among the guests at the President's table. Below stairs a buffet supper was served at small tables in rustic shelters embowered in greenery. The scene was a veritable fairyland. The tall arches Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton Rucker, of Clarendon, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter.

mit of Alva Aeric, No. 871, Fraternal Order of Eagles, against Harry Fletschmann was commenced. The In the ballroom sprays of erchids and of the Marine Band. feathery ferns in the embrasures over plaintiff is represented by Attorney Gardner L. Booth, and the defendant the doorways, and slim fir trees, formed the only decorations; but the tables where the honor guests were seated Only One in 20 Taken The Reliance Steam Fire Engine American Beauty roses and other deli-cate blossoms. For Mrs. Wilson there was a gorgeous sheaf of orchids and for each of the ladies a corsage bouquet of the same lovely flowers. ompany has elected the following fficers: Executive officers, L. E. hler, president: J. Sid Douglas, first hler, president; J. Sid Douglas, first ice president; William P. Taylor, econd vice president, M. F. Padgett, r., secretary; Frank Chilcott, assistir., secretary: Frank Chilcott, assist-ant secretary: A. R. Fair, treasurer: II. E. Schwab, recorder: W. H. Bontz, A. D. Grimes, and P. F. Groman, jr., executive committee. Active officers, Kenneth W. Ogden, captain, W. M. Glasgow, first licutenant: Conrad Glasgow, first licutenant: Conrad One must take Mme, da Gama's word but, truly, she looked marvelously girlish as she received the guests last evening. Her gown, a lovely model of sky blue and sliver brocade, had skirt

Schwab, second lieutenant, and Harry Padgett, commander of hose.

Ol sav blue and save for a slim train at the back, and made over a petticoat of silver lace. The bodice was of the lace Miss Elsie Hill delivered an address on suffrage from the curbstone on king street, near Columbus street, last night.

William P. Woolls was admitted to practice in the corporation court yesterday by Judge L. C. Barley. a white taffeta and silver brocade frock, made with quaint panniers over the hips: Mme. Zaldivar was in lemon-colbanded with Quintana were black tulle over

introduced in the legislature by Delegate Joseph H. Blanford, jr., changing the road law for Frince George county. His claim is that the present system of five road directors is placing too large a burden upon one man, and it is said his proposition is to have a road supervisor in each election district.

Mine. Quintana were black tulle over rose-colored silk. There were ever so many superb gowns, many of them with the train at the side, which appears novel and at the side, which appears novel and at the side, which appears novel and the side, and silver brocade, had a lovely cor-onet of diamonds, iss Francis Williams-Tomorrow's program in the short was in a smart pink frock-had a jeweled bandeau; and Mrs. William F. McCombs were a coronet of emeralds and diamonds. The three of them supped together. With Mrs. Rescoe Waite; "Poultry Breeding," by Robert R. Slocum, of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, "Diseases of the Buliner were Miss Marguerite Barbour in a white tulle gown with pearls, and Miss Bessie Munnikheysen of Baltimore.

> Wedding Ring Famine. BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 20.—War weldings have caused a dearth of wedding

Mrs. R. Payne is spending several rings here and manufacturing jewelers are having a hard time to meet the de-mand on account of the scarcity of weeks with her son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slinkman. The Third Ward Citizens' Association of Mt. Rainier, held a dance in Pott's

GET IT FIRST-NOT LAST When a cold grips your system it is

convincing proof that your condition is weakened-remember that. It is risky indeed to simply trust your strength to throw it off, because neglected colds have brought more serious sickness than any other one thing, while weakening cathartics and stimulating syrups are often depressing and dangerous.

The one best treatment for any cold -the one so often relied on when others fail, is the powerful blood-nourishment in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the very sources of bodily strength to sup- | MILLER'S press the present cold and generate strength to thwart further sickness.

Get Scott's first, not last-and insist BUCKWHEAT LONDON, Jan. 20. Dispatches from Copenhagen report that a foreign airon the genuine-always free from alship was sighted over Transligen, Nor-way, at 9 o'clock on Wednesday even-cohol and injurious drugs.

Scott & Bowne, Bleensheld, N. 1

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER GARRISON PROMISES U.S. TO HAVE BIGGEST AQUEDUCT REPORT **WIRELESS STATIONS**

Give Views to Congress on New Bridge.

Secretary of War Garrison today promised Senator Swanson and Conduct Eridge across the Potomac The bills provide for the location of

the new bridge at some point between Thirty-sixth street, the present site, and Thirty-fourth street and stipulate that one half the cost shall be borne by the Federal Government and one-half by the District. The committees in charge of the bills are awaiting a report from Secretary Garrison before reporting Secretary Garrison before reporting them out. Congressman Carlin was confident today that Congress will pass a bridge bill this session.

Secretary Garrison went on record last year, in reporting on the Carlin bill, as favoring the construction of a new aqueduct bridge. The Secretary was noncommittal or a site in that report. The Carlin bill falled of passage last year and was reintroduced and the compunity of these stations and another high-power station at San Diego, were high-power stations and another high-power station at San Diego, were developed and were real manager of the company, of Sa last year, in reporting on the Carlin bill, as favoring the construction of a new aqueduct bridge. The Secretary was noncommittal or a site in that re-port. The Carlin bill failed of pas-sage last year and was reintroduced. The same bill was introduced in the

The chief point at issue is over the site for the bridge. Georgetown citizens want the new bridge built on the site of the present one. The Carlin bill pro-vides for a site between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-fourth, but not east of the latter point. A third suggestion has been made by army engineers that the bridge should be built at the foot of H street. This would divert all the present traffic from Virginia to George-town, and is allowed by town, and is vigorously opposed by Georgetown residents. There is a fourth suggested site, the Arlington memorial bridge from a point near the Lincoln Memorial to a point on the Virginia side, near Lee's mansion.

FEUDALISM LED TO REVOLUTION, HE SAYS

Congressman Fess Declares War Was Not Brought About by Unreasonable Taxation.

The War of the Revolution was against feudalism rather than against taxation without representation, said Congressman Simeon D. Fess of Ohio at the banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution last evening at Rauscher's. Congressinan Fess gave an analysi Marshall. Lieutenant Commander John and their wives, representatives of the Cabinet behavior in the absence of Commander Supplements Corps, and a few prominent W. Hammond presided at last night's behavior in the absence of Commander Supplements Corps, and a few prominent William A. Smoot, Congressman Clark of Florida, who was to have been and officials. of the making of the Constitution, which M. Chester, retired, introduced Mrs. William Cumming Story, president gen-eral of the D. A. R., who commended the Sons of the Revolution for their accomplishments in the line of Ameri-canizing allens through education.

The Rev. Dr. G. H. McGhew offered he invocation and Frederick D. Owen led in the salute to the colors, Eugene Stevens led in the singing of patriotic songs. Miss S. Lillian Becker contributed plano solos. Supper and dancing followed the exercises.

Commander Dyer Pays Visit to Urell Camp

Department Commander J. Q. A. of the patio were outlined in smilax, it with winking colored lights, the illuminated fountain in the center splashed gayly and all about among the tall tropic plants which lend an other-Braden paid an official visit to Gen. world air, were pink azeleas, narcissus. to pay their respects to the visitors. C. and quantities of growing plants.

Banked With Orchids.

Ito pay their respects to the visitors. C. the province of the camp presided. An address was also made by Lieut. William H. Santelmann, leader sourness in five minutes—that—just that Walter J. Lynch, who served thirty-six years in the United States Cavalry, was admitted as a member.

To D. C. Courts Freed

The police of Washington point to a ecent compilation of statistics made at recent compilation of statistics made at Police Headquarters to show that the "can't-get-away-with-it" principle still applies to crime in this city.

The report shows that during the past fiscal year an average of only one prisoner out of twenty taken by them to court escaped conviction.

Integral that period 89.79 per cent of the prisoners were convicted of the crimes charged, and only 5.66 acquitted; the percentage of cases "noile proceed" be-east surest and most harmless stomach percentage of cases "nolle prossed" be-

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The war office thas received the following from a seldier's wife: "Sir—My husband has gone to the Dandellons, so will you please tell me how to get his elopment money."

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The war office gases and starts the digestion. The relief is quick, sure, wonderful—stomach sufferers have a pleasant surprise awaiting them.—Advt.

LOCAL MENTION

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Rectifier of Wills. W. L. Bass, Munsey Eldg., and 60 Wall St., N. Y. City. Phone Your Want Ad to The Times,

DEATHS (Too Late To Classify.)

FATUM-On Tuesday, January 18, 1916, at his residence, 2318 Nineteenth street north-west, SLEDGE TATUM, aged forty-three Puneral services at St. Margaret Epizco-pal Church, on Friday, January 21, 1916, at

ARCADE AUDITORIUM 14th & Park Road DANGING S to 11:80 P.M. SKATING Monday, Tuesday to 10 P. M .- 2 to 5 P. M. ADMISSION, 16c

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SELF-RISING

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.

Secretary Says He Soon Will Powerful Apparatus in Pacific Will Be Ready By January of Next Year.

The most powerful radio stations in the world will be completed for the United gressman Carlin of Virginia to make States, January 1, 1917, at Pearl Haran early report to Congress on the bills bor, Hawaii, and Cavite, Philippine to appropriate \$1,500,000 for a new Aque- Islands. They will have a range of more than 4,700 miles. Their completion will establish radio connection between the Navy Department and all overseas possessions,, and will be the culmina-tion of the plan of the department to establish a continuous navai trans-Pacific radio chain.

Pacific radio chain.
Congressional appropriation of one and
a half million dollars, authorizing the
project, was made several years ago.
Contracts amounting to \$400,000 for the
equipment of these stations and another

the Navy Department to increase the power of the existing equipment at Tutuila and Guam, so as to make them part of the main world chain.

West End Citizens Will Meet on Monday

The West End Citizens' Association will meet at the Hotel Powhatan on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The association has adopted for its alogan "One Thousand Members in 1916." and plans for launching the campaign will be discussed at Monday's meeting.

North Dakota Banquet.

The twenty-seventh anniversary of the admission of North Dakota into the Union is to be celebrated by the North Dakota Ahhociation of the District at a banquet February 22. The officers of the associations are Lorin C. Nelson, president: John M. Hancock, vice president, and Joseph F. Miller, secretary.

INDIGESTION AND STOMACH MISERY JUST VANISHES

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

Commander-in-Chief L. C. Dyer, and Instantly stops any sourness, gases, heartburn, acidity, dyspepsia.

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